WORLD REPORT EDITION

TIME FOR KIDS

MARCH 12, 2004 • VOL. 9 • NO. 20

- **HAITI** Aristide is gone.
- **IRAQ** Violence threatens rebuilding efforts.
- **ANTARCTICA** Scientists dig up two fascinating dinosaur fossils.

Kerry greets supporters on Super Tuesday.

LEADER OF THE PACK

After last week's victories, Democrat John Kerry is ready to run against President Bush

HUSSEIN MALLA—AP

After a bomb exploded at a religious site, women in Karbala, Iraq, march in sadness on March 2.

Yet Again, Violence Hits Iraq

Thousands of Iraqis marched in the streets of Baghdad on Wednesday. They grieved for victims of bombings that killed more than 180 people in Baghdad, Iraq's capital, and Karbala, a major city.

The bombs exploded at holy sites of Shiite (*shee*-ite) Islam on a day of religious observance. Shiite Muslims make up about 60% of Iraq's population of 25 million.

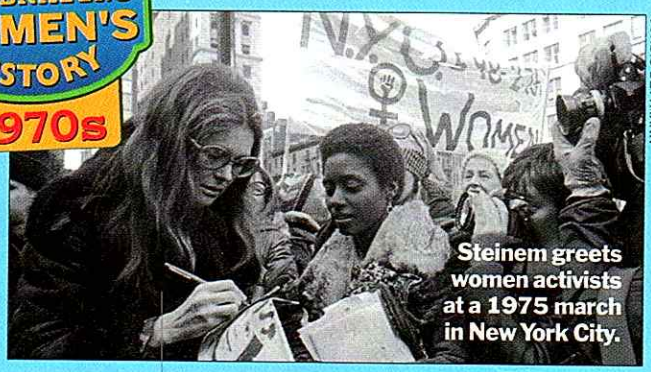
Many Iraqis fear that foreign terrorists might have been responsible for these and other recent bombings. Some say that the attackers may have wanted to start trouble between Shiites and Sunnis, another Muslim group. The United States still has troops in the country working to prevent violence in Iraq.

The bombings delayed the signing of a new Iraqi constitution, which was finished last Monday after months of hard work. The document calls for Iraq's many ethnic groups to share power under a new democratic system. It also requires that women make up at least 25% of the legislature. U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell called the agreement "a major achievement." The United States is set to turn over power to a new Iraqi government on June 30.

Iraq's governing council announces the new constitution.

AMMAR AWAD—REUTERS

CELEBRATING WOMEN'S HISTORY 1970s



CORBIS BETTMANN

Steinem greets women activists at a 1975 march in New York City.

The Fight for Women's Rights

Throughout the 1970s, women continued to redefine their roles in society. Many fought for the Equal Rights Amendment, which would have ensured women the same rights as men. Congress approved the proposed amendment in 1972, but it failed to win the required approval of the states.

Gloria Steinem emerged as a feminist leader. In 1971, she helped start the National Women's Political Caucus, which encourages

. . . THE WEEK: FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 5: NASA announced strong evidence that water once flowed on Mars. . . . France passed a

COVER: MATTHEW CAVANAUGH—EPA

UPDATE: HAITI

Aristide Goes, Change Arrives

After a tense month of protests and a rebellion against him, Haiti's president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, gave up power and left the country on February 29. Rebels, led by Guy Philippe, had pressured Aristide into quitting. He was flown by the U.S. government to the Central African Republic, where he will be protected but will have no power.

Many Haitians hoped things would improve after Aristide's departure. "The most important thing for me is to feed my family," said Daphnee Saintilima, one of nearly 5 million out of Haiti's 8 million people who often go hungry. "I'm tired of politics," she said. "Politics doesn't feed me."

MICHAEL KAMBER—POLARIS

Rebel leader Guy Philippe with a crowd in Haiti's capital

TIME FOR KIDS online

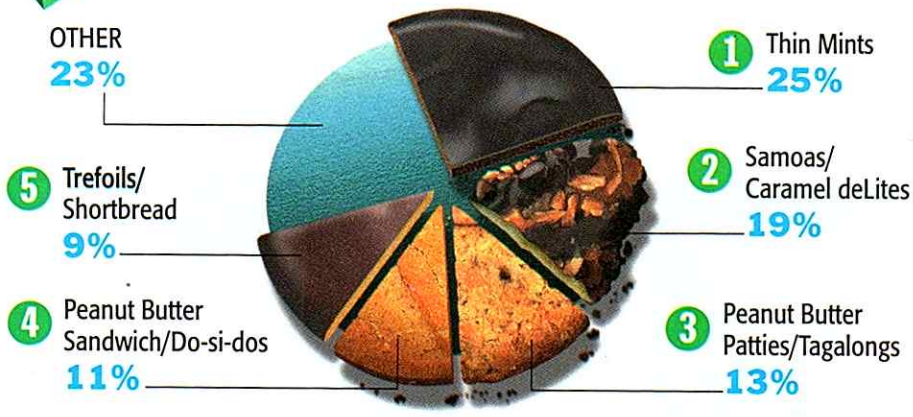
- Travel through our time line and meet some of the amazing women who helped to shape our country's history: timeforkids.com/whm.
- Tackle our Presidential trivia questions on your way to the White House! Play Be the Nominee at timeforkids.com/nominee.

women to be active in government. That year, she also helped launch *Ms.*, a magazine about women's issues.

With *Ms.*, Steinem created the first Take Our Daughters to Work Day. Now 69, Steinem continues to work for the advancement of women.

Best-Selling Girl Scout Cookies

Girl Scouting turns 92 this week. About 200 million boxes of Girl Scout cookies are sold in the U.S. each year. Here are the best sellers (some go by more than one name).



SOURCE: GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U.S.A.

CHART BY SLIM FILMS FOR TIME FOR KIDS

GUILTY Last Friday, Martha Stewart, who runs a popular home and lifestyle business, was found guilty of being dishonest about a stock market transaction. A jury found her guilty of four counts, including making false statements and obstructing justice, which means she interfered with the investigation of her crimes. Stewart could go to prison. She is scheduled to be sentenced on June 17.

STUART RAMSON—GETTY IMAGES

law against wearing religious symbols in schools. . . . New nickels, honoring the Louisiana Purchase, were shipped to banks. . . .

The Real Race Begins

Campaigns heat up as Democrat John Kerry challenges the President for the White House

FOR JOHN KERRY, SUPER TUESDAY certainly lived up to its name. On March 2, contests took place in 10 states, from New York to California. The four-term U.S. senator from Massachusetts won nine of them, emerging as the Democratic nominee for President.

"The message can now be heard all across our country: Change is coming to America," Kerry told his supporters last Tuesday night.

Senator John Edwards of North Carolina was the only remaining candidate who stood a chance of winning the Democratic nomination. But after his disappointing showing last week, Edwards announced that he would stop his campaign. Edwards promised to help Kerry win the election.

MOVING RIGHT ALONG

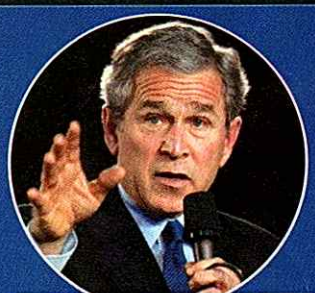
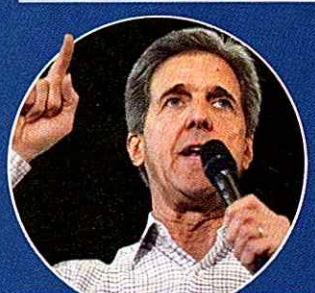
Some Democrats hope that Edwards will play a different role in the race for the White House. He is one of several people Kerry may consider to run as his Vice President. Some advisers say it's not likely that Kerry will announce his running mate before the Democratic National Convention in July.

At the convention, Democrats will officially nominate Kerry as their Presidential candidate. As of last Friday, 1,557 representatives, called delegates, had pledged to vote for Kerry at the convention. Kerry needs support from at least 2,162 delegates to win the nomination. He is expected to quickly win these votes in the primaries and caucuses that will take place through June 8.

Now that Democrats will focus on Kerry as their candidate, voters will learn even more about his background. After graduating from Yale University, Kerry won several medals for his service in the Vietnam War. He later spoke out against the war. Kerry worked as a lawyer and was the lieutenant governor of Massachusetts before his election to the U.S. Senate in 1984.

On the Issues

Voters will choose the candidate whose ideas they find most appealing. Where do President Bush and John Kerry stand on the issues that matter most to voters? Here's a glimpse.

	Economy	Education	Environment	Iraq
 President George W. Bush	Has lowered taxes in the hope that U.S. taxpayers will spend more on U.S. goods so that business will improve. Points to signs that the economy is already improving	Signed the No Child Left Behind Act, which requires testing to show that public schools are performing well enough	Refused to sign an international treaty to reduce global warming and has drawn criticism from environmentalists for his decisions on air pollution and logging	Launched the war to oust Saddam Hussein and leads the effort to help Iraq establish a new government
 Senator John Kerry	Wants to lower taxes, increase the minimum hourly wage that workers are guaranteed and help U.S. manufacturers create jobs for U.S. workers	Wants to hire more teachers, reduce class sizes and make changes to No Child Left Behind, including giving schools more money for teachers and materials	Wants to cooperate more with other nations to fight global warming and to cut pollution from cars and industry in U.S. communities	Voted for the resolution to attack Iraq, but now says that President Bush launched the war based on misinformation about Iraq's weapons

BUSH: KEVIN LAMARQUE—REUTERS; KERRY: STEPHEN JAFFE—AFP/GETTY IMAGES

CHRIS HONDROS—GETTY IMAGES

Huddling with his daughters, stepson and wife Teresa (far right) in Washington, D.C., Kerry celebrates his March 2 victories.

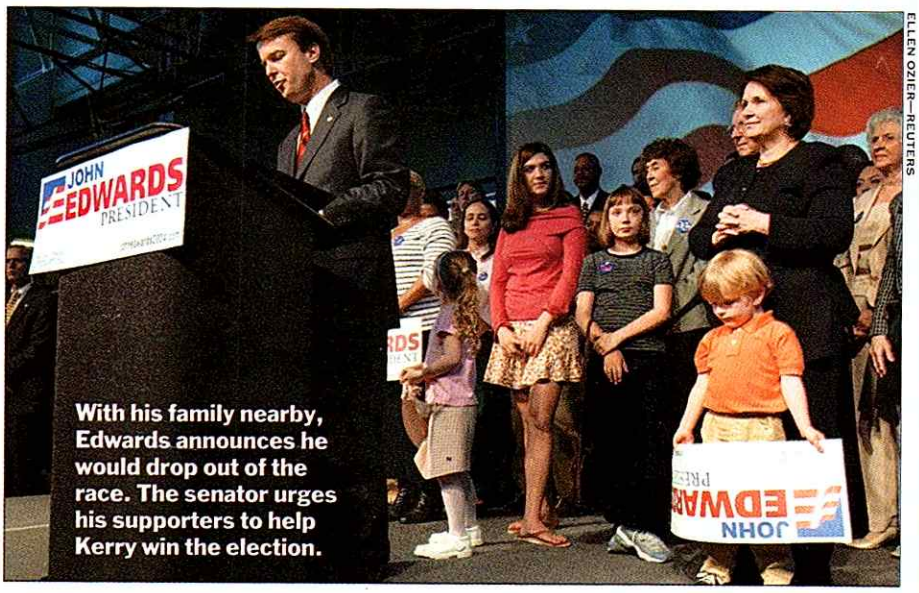
When interviewed about their candidate choice on March 2, many voters said they picked Kerry because they believe he can beat President George W. Bush in November. The President called to congratulate Kerry after his big victories. But from here on out, the battle is on!

A RUN FOR THE MONEY

Last Thursday, Bush began running television advertisements in key election states, costing his campaign at least $4.5 million. The ads aim to show that as President, Bush overcame the nation's challenges, such as the economy and the terrorist attacks of 2001. "I know exactly where I want to lead this country," Bush says in one ad. The President's reelection campaign has more than $100 million.

The Democrats have less to spend. Kerry knows he is in for a tough battle. "The President has an enormous lead," Kerry says. "He has extraordinary sums of money. . . . We're going to have to fight hard to raise money and compete." Over the next eight months, we'll see which candidate has the strength to win the White House on November 2.

—By Elizabeth Winchester



ELLEN OZIER—REUTERS

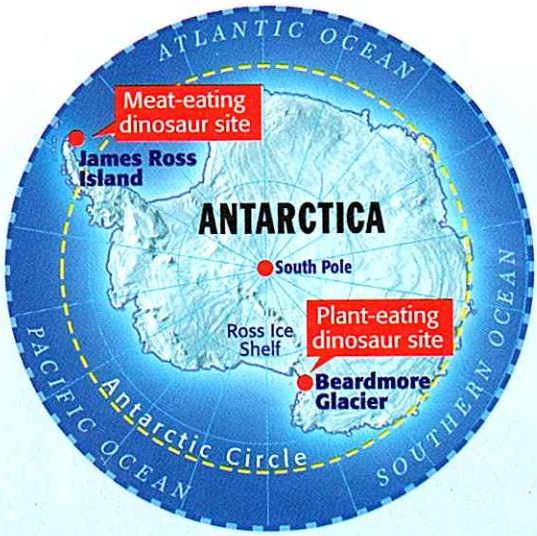
With his family nearby, Edwards announces he would drop out of the race. The senator urges his supporters to help Kerry win the election.

THINK! What makes a person a good leader? What qualities do you believe are most important? Explain your answer.

go To keep up with election news, go to timeforkids.com/election.

A Double Dinosaur Discovery

Two surprising fossil finds in Antarctica



LAST DECEMBER, TWO RESEARCH teams working thousands of miles apart in Antarctica made equally amazing discoveries. Each unearthed the fossilized remains of what is believed to be a new species of dinosaur. One is an herbivore, or plant eater, and the other is a carnivore, or meat eater.

Working separately, the teams, led by scientists James Martin and William Hammer, found the fossils less than a week apart. They celebrated over satellite phones. "There we were, in the middle of Antarctica, talking to Bill about his find 2,000 miles away," Martin told TFK. "It was mind-boggling." On February 26, the National Science Foundation, which funded the research, announced the incredible double discoveries.

William Hammer (right) unearthed the pelvis (above) of a plant-eating dinosaur near Beardmore Glacier.

WILLIAM HAMMER/NSF (2)

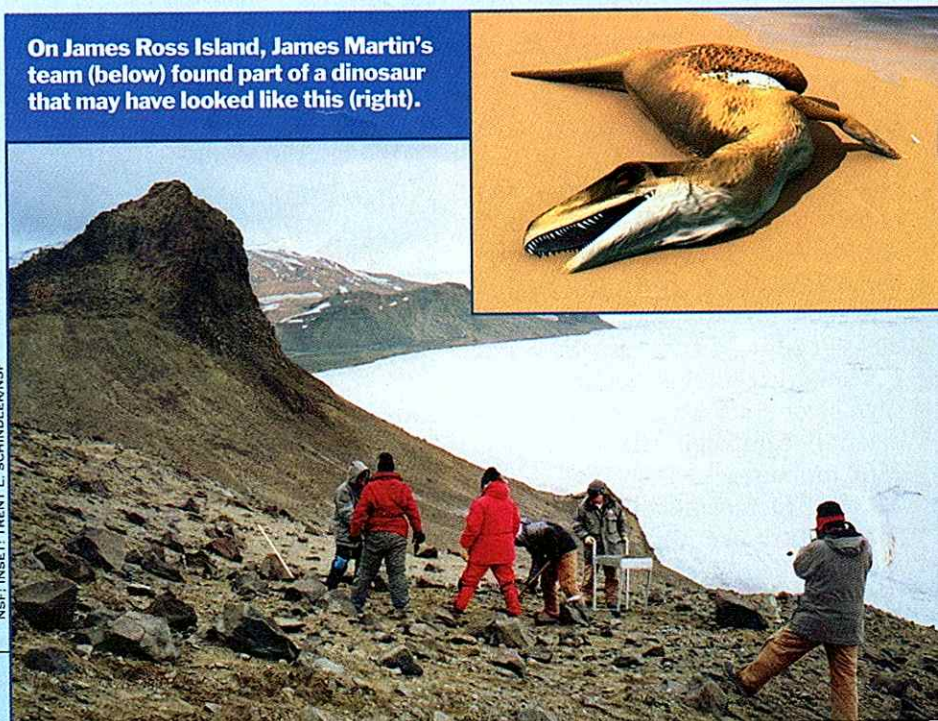
FROZEN IN TIME

Near Beardmore Glacier, Hammer's team found the bones of what they think is a plant-eating sauropod that lived 200 million years ago, during the Jurassic period. Martin's find, on an island off the Antarctic Peninsula, is a type of theropod, a group that includes the tyrannosaur. The meat eater lived in the Cretaceous period, around 70 million years ago. This is only the sixth fossil find in Antarctica from that period.

Each discovery will give scientists a new glimpse into the age of dinosaurs. Any fossil find in Antarctica is rare, because bones and other remains are frozen and buried under many layers of ice. But finding two on the continent in the same week was unheard of—until now. "We know very little about life in Antarctica from this particular time period," Martin says, "so we have a lot to learn."

Excavating the fossils is just the beginning. The scientists will now start a yearlong process to analyze the bits of teeth and bone. "It's a detective story," Martin says. "You take all these bits of evidence and reconstruct the past."

For the scientist, this is a dream come true. "After reading a book on dinosaurs in the third grade, I decided that I would work on fossils," says Martin. "And here I am, working on the most unique dinosaur ever found in the world's southernmost continent." —*By Kathryn Satterfield*

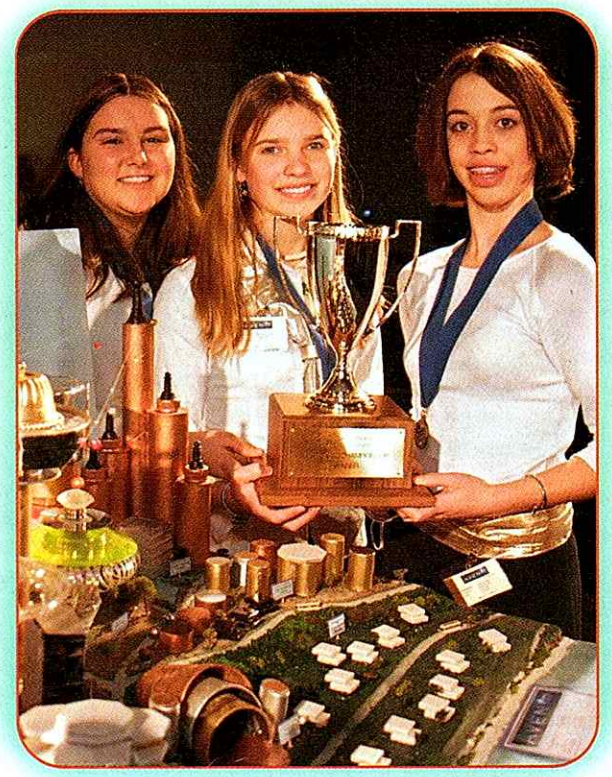


On James Ross Island, James Martin's team (below) found part of a dinosaur that may have looked like this (right).

NSF; INSET: TRENT L. SCHINDLER/NSF

THE CITY OF THEIR DREAMS

Kids designed a city full of parks and open space



BEN ZWEIG

Cara Hartz, Natalie French and Allison Garda (left to right) with their hand-built model of the winning future city, Avenir.

THE FIRST THING THAT A visitor to Avenir (ah-vuh-*neer*) would notice is its ribbon of lush gardens and parks. Avenir, on the banks of the sparkling Domani River, is one lively town. Many scientists work in its state-of-the-art research facilities. Citizens enjoy world-class museums and libraries and clean, speedy transportation.

Ready to move in? Not so fast. This dream city exists only in the bright imaginations of three eighth graders from Riverview Junior/Senior High School in Oakmont, Pennsylvania. Their plan for Avenir (the word means "future" in French) took first place in the 12th-annual Future City Competition on February 25. The competition is part of National Engineers Week.

"We used waterfalls in some of our designs," said team member Cara Hartz, 13. "We were inspired by a house called Fallingwater, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright."

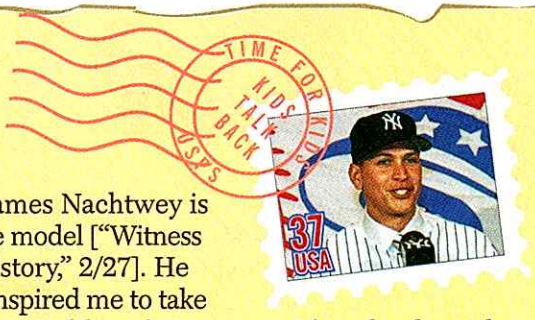
Allison Garda, also 13, said, "Our model showed a lot of open space and environmentally friendly systems."

Teams from more than 1,100 schools competed. Each team included three students, a teacher and a professional engineer. The teams had to use SimCity 3000 software to design a city of the future. Then they made a 3-D model with materials that could cost no more than $100 total. The final 33 teams also had to answer judges' questions about how their city would work, including how they would balance its budget and dispose of trash.

"We worked on this since last summer," said Natalie French, 14. "We all play soccer together, and we're all in band. It was hard to manage our time, but we worked really well together." Their next group project will be to enjoy their prize: a trip to space camp this summer!

—By Martha Pickerill

Dear TFK . . .



TIMOTHY A. CLARY—AFP/GETTY IMAGES

If a player does well and attracts a lot of TV viewers and people to the stadiums, his salary should be higher ["A Tremendous Trade," 2/27]. A-Rod is a good player, and a lot of people want to see him play. As long as he plays a good game, it shouldn't matter how much money he makes.

—Zack Q., 10
Alaska

I don't think that millionaire athletes have a special responsibility to give to charity. It's their money, and they should be able to do whatever they want with it. They should not have to give any to charity if they don't want to. But it would be nice if they did.

—Carol M., 12
Pennsylvania

James Nachtwey is a role model ["Witness to History," 2/27]. He has inspired me to take pictures. Although I wouldn't like to sleep on a garbage bag in the middle of the jungle like he did, I think that it would be neat to travel all over the world.

—Hannah B., 9
Texas

It's sad to hear that so many innocent civilians were killed in the riots in Haiti ["Unrest and Crisis in Haiti," 2/27]. I hope Haiti will become a peaceful place again soon.

—Shibi K., 11
Texas

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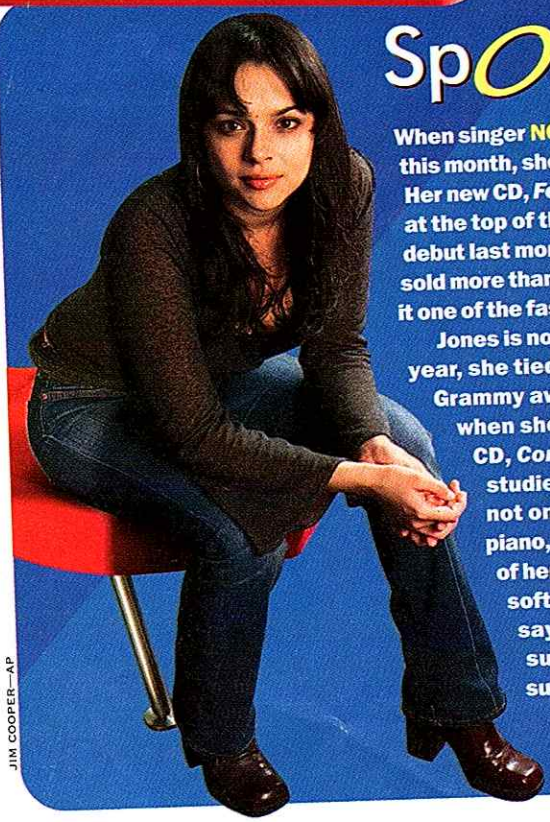
Spotlight



JIM COOPER—AP

When singer NORAH JONES turns 25 later this month, she'll have a lot to celebrate. Her new CD, *Feels Like Home*, has been at the top of the record charts since its debut last month. In its first week, *Home* sold more than a million copies, making it one of the fastest-selling albums ever.

Jones is no stranger to success. Last year, she tied the record for most Grammy awards for a female artist when she won five for her first CD, *Come Away with Me*. Jones studied jazz in college. She not only sings and plays the piano, but she also writes many of her own songs. Fans love her soft, jazzy sound, but Jones says she's not looking for superstardom. "I'm pretty sure I don't want that craziness," she told TIME.

MYSTERY PERSON

TOPICAL PRESS AGENCY/GETTY IMAGES

Clue 1: I was a Navy officer and a polar explorer who was born in Winchester, Virginia, in 1888.
Clue 2: I made the first airplane flight over the South Pole in 1929. The trip helped to pave the way for future expeditions.
Clue 3: I made five trips to Antarctica. I explored and mapped more than 800,000 square miles of the continent.
Who am I? _____

March 5 answer: Dr. Seuss

Gates Gives and Gives

SEBASTIAN DERUNGS—REUTERS

If you had $46 billion, what would you do with it? **BILL GATES,** the chairman of Microsoft and the world's richest man, gives a lot of his fortune to charity. Later this year, the Queen of England will make Gates a knight for his generous efforts.

One of Gates's biggest priorities is health. To date, he has donated $3.7 billion to poor nations. As a father of three, Gates is setting a good example. "My oldest is 7, so she understands that we're lucky enough to have some money to help people," he told TIME.

New Tricks for Dog Lovers

KELLY VOIGT, 11, has a message for kids: Play it safe. After she was attacked by a neighbor's dog in 1999, she helped start a program called Prevent the Bite. "A lot of kids get bitten by dogs each year," Kelly says. "I want to help them." She visits elementary school classrooms in her school district outside Chicago, Illinois. Casey, a golden retriever trained to work with kids, helps Kelly make her point. Kelly's best tips: Never tease, hug or play roughly with a dog. Fetch more tips at timeforkids.com/dog.

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